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Wife Leaves Him; Antone Asks Divorce

Complaining that his wife refused to cook his meals, wash his clothing and discharge other duties of a married woman, George Antone yesterday filed suit for divorce against Fay Antone. In addition to these charges, Mr. Antone alleged that his wife swore at him continually and at times he

believed she associated with other men. On May 14, Antone complains his wife left the Antone home and she has continued to live apart. He asks for dissolution of the matrimonial ties. The couple were married in Pocatello, Idaho, October 2, 1918.

The total loss of savings taken out of this country is estimated at a minimum of \$2,000 for each contestant. Motion pictures are rapidly taking the place of public auctions in selling at him continually and at times he

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On the face of the map, which measures 15x24 inches, are shown geological surface structures, with brief explanation of their character in every-day language. All known oil and gas fields, accurately located, with average production of each field. Location, size and ownership of oil refineries operating or under construction. Location of all principal pipe lines and ownership. Railroads, county lines and principal towns. On the reverse side appears the following tables and charts: Table showing increase in crude oil and gasoline consumed and number of automobiles in use from 1910 to 1918, inclusive. Chart showing increase in production of crude oil from 1910 to 1917, inclusive, comparing production of United States, Texas and the world. Table showing number of wells drilled and number producing for each field, from 1912 to July 1, 1919. Table showing approximate production for each of the principal Texas fields in 1919 and first five months of 1920. Table showing dividends paid by principal North Texas companies from date of organization to March, 1919, inclusive; also dividends paid by large, old established oil companies over a long period of years.

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This map retails for one dollar, but we have a limited supply which will be sent absolutely free to readers of this paper, upon request, stating that you are interested in Texas. Send for your copy today. Use coupon below.

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Driggs Reports On Rotary Convention At Atlantic City

The convention of International Rotary held at Atlantic City, June 21 to 25, was termed the greatest ever attended by that association, by President Frank Briggs in his report to the Ogden Rotary club.

Mr. Driggs quotes President Bert Adams: "As I was standing out in the lobby, at the close of the morning session, a member of the Atlantic City police force came up to me and introduced himself. He said, 'Mr. Adams, I want to tell you that you have the most wonderful convention that Atlantic City has ever seen. It has been the finest crowd of people and the best crowd of people that I have ever seen in Atlantic City since I have been on the police force, and I wanted you to know that that is the way we felt about it.'"

Mr. Driggs gave his report as follows:

GREATEST GATHERING.
The eleventh annual convention of International Rotary held at Atlantic City, June 21-25, 1926, termed the "Victory convention," was the greatest Rotary gathering. The official registration was over 7,200. The report of the credentials committee shows that there were 1,200 delegates, 653 clubs were represented, or 87 percent of the total number of clubs in the association. More than 8,000 persons were present at the opening session, Monday evening, June 21.

Four continents, North America, South America, Europe and Asia were represented. Three languages, English, Spanish and French were spoken. There were speakers from England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Canada, Cuba, Shanghai and the United States. During the session Bert Adams, president, read a cablegram announcing the organization of the Rotary club of Paris, France.

To children the convention there were twenty bands, two Scotch pipe organizations, numerous small musical entertainers and two big glee clubs. The Ogden (Utah) Glee club representing the Twentieth district (Utah, Idaho and Montana), made the hit of all these organizations and opened two sessions of the convention.

PROGRAM OPENS.
The program opened with the entry of delegates from foreign countries in native costume, led by Mrs. E. E. Bristol, Mrs. Wesley King, Mrs. George Relf and Mrs. James W. Collins in Canadian costume, representing the Canadian delegates. Then followed the British association, Rotary clubs, Cuba, Hawaii, Porto Rico, Uruguay, the Philippines, China, Panama, India and Argentina.

PRESIDENT GIVES ADDRESS.

Bert Adams of Atlanta, Ga., president, gave his address at the second session. Extracts from address by President Adams: "The thing that will keep Rotary a living, vital force in the world for all time, the very foundation of our organization, is friendship. Not fair-weather friendship that rejoices only in another's success and happiness, but the kind that stands by the other fellow in his hour of need; that puts an arm around him in the hour when the shadows fall about him, and that shows to him the way back into the sunlight; that proves to him that the greatest possession in the world is a friend—friends who believe in him and stick to him, who tell him of his faults, but who do not wait until the last lamp burns low to tell him of their love for him."

The great thing that Rotary education is doing for men is encouraging the individual to do something for somebody else. "The education of a Rotarian, through service, covers every form of activity and touches at every point of community life, bringing to him a realization of his responsibilities and duties as a man and as a citizen. It is particularly appropriate that Rotary should call for a real Rotarian, he must be loyal to his God, to his country, to his flag and to his laws, to his city, to his family, to his friends and to himself. Rotary stands today as the leading exponent of the ideals, 'Do something for somebody else.' Rotary is a service organization, and it is the duty of every Rotarian to be a player, the employee and to the public and holds that each must be made to respect the rights of the other, and to realize that 'Right ends with the abuse of right.'"

Next came the reports of various standing committees. Parts of the report of the boys' work committee as presented by John Dolph, chairman, of Washington, D. C., are here given:

STRIKE AT BOLSHIEVISM.

"If Rotary would strike a blow at Bolshievism, it must be done positively and not negatively by bringing the boys under its uplifting influence and dedicating itself to the development of real citizenship."

"Among the recommendations of last year, two stand out prominently as having proven most effective. The first was the necessity for a complete survey of boy life of each community to disclose the local needs, and the other was the advisability of organizing advisory councils, which have proved very helpful in determining some of the most successful activities of the year."

"Many clubs have been active in athletics and recreational work in connection with the Y. M. C. A., the schools, and in other ways. While some entertainment without limit has been furnished, Boys' bands have been organized and financed. Gymnasiums, playgrounds, athletic fields, swimming pools and other recreational opportunities have been established and equipped. The needs of underprivileged boys have been studied and supplied. Juvenile courts and institutions for the training of delinquents have been established. Boys' clubs and homes for boys have been organized and assisted. Americanization programs resulted most satisfactorily."

"Vocational guidance and vocational education have interested a number of clubs. Others have cooperated in the organization of night schools for boys. Some clubs have specialized in individual work for boys. This has resulted in supplying medical and dental care, and artificial limbs. Splendid results are reported from campaigns to encourage boys to earn and to save money, and to inspire and materially increase school attendance, as well as the rendering of good boys."

"Probably no single undertaking in behalf of boys by any club compares to the matter of widespread community interest and far-reaching community action in the campaign initiated and carried out most successfully by the New York club during the week beginning May Day, and dedicated by proclamation of the mayor as 'Boys' Week.'"

TEN-MINUTE ADDRESSES.
Following this report were six ten-

minute addresses upon different phases of boys' work by prominent Rotarians. Each address was a masterpiece. Our own boys' committee will do well to read these addresses in the printed proceedings.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS.

One of the greatest addresses of the convention was that on "Justice and Industrial Relations," by Rotarian V. L. Higgins, presiding judge of the court of industrial relations, Topeka, Kansas. He said: "We are now in the midst of a most brutal and destructive industrial warfare. It is world wide. If prompt and concerted action be not taken, the present struggle may yet prove disastrous to liberty and democracy, and the fruits of our military victory may be turned to ashes."

"The new battle is being waged around the relations of employer and employee, capital and labor, the wage-payer and the wage-earner. Selfish, cruel men are seeking to inflame the class against class, the poor against the rich, the ignorant against the intelligent."

"I am here for a very definite purpose. I am a citizen of a community which has undertaken to provide legal measure for the settlement of industrial disputes and to protect the general public from the evils of industrial warfare by the orderly processes of the law."

"If democracy is to survive we must evolve a lawful solution of these constantly recurring industrial disputes, which so vitally affect the peace and prosperity of every class of our people."

"Under the common law since very ancient times, certain industries and vocations have been regarded as impressed or affected with a public interest. The inn, the blacksmith shop, the grist mill, are familiar examples."

"In the United States, the government regulates that class of industries known as 'public utilities' in the interest of the general welfare."

"The legislature of my state, in attempting to find a solution for industrial problems, adhered strictly to the established principles of the common law."

"The Kansas court of industrial relations is emphatically not a tribunal for arbitration. The Kansas law is based upon the principle of adjudication, not arbitration."

"The law provides for the adjudication of industrial controversies in the same orderly way, and by the same kind of tribunal, as have been used in the adjudication of all other classes of controversies for hundreds of years."

PROTECTION OF PUBLIC.

"The prime purpose of the industrial law is the protection of the public against the inconvenience, the annoyance and the suffering so often caused by industrial warfare."

"Some have called this effort to compel capital and labor to cease industrial warfare an infringement of corporate and individual rights. If so, it is simply a re-statement of the old principle that the rights of the many are superior to the rights of the few. That every man's rights leave off where his neighbor's begin, that no man may so use his own as to injure others."

"There is one question which I will not debate with any man who is a citizen of the land. Loyal patriotic citizens will obey it from compulsion. I believe that the great majority of organized workers in America are patriotic and patriotic. I am not disturbed by the loud boasting of some of the alleged leaders that 'organized labor will not give up the right to strike, law or no law.' But this declaration on the part of some of the responsible heads of organized labor has joined the issue of this country. The question thus is 'Shall we have a law of the land, or shall Bolshievism take the place of democracy?' The issue is plain and it cannot be misunderstood."

BOYS' WORK TOLD.

The inspirational address of Taylor Statten, national boys' work secretary of the national council of the Young Men's Christian association of Canada, was, to my mind, the crowning glory of the Victory convention. Young Statten is a wonder, a great speaker and a great message over his shoulders upon a blackboard. He told us that the decisional years in every boy's life were between the influences of mother, father, church and school, and from 12 to 18, and that the influence of the gang and the hero held sway. He pointed out most graphically that Rotary must do its boys' work in the decisional years and try to help the boy to make right decisions then.

"The Challenge of the Boy" was given by Taylor Statten, national boys' work secretary of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian association of Canada, Toronto, Canada.

He said in part: "Rotary is based on an ideal diametrically opposed to the materialistic ideal of domination. It is the ideal of service. Instead of believing that the individual is the most powerful, we believe that the nation which would be the greatest must be a servant of other nations."

"The greatest challenge before Rotarians today is to inculcate in the mind of our growing boys the ideas of Rotary. This will help us to stem the tide of Bolshievism."

"The promise of another and still greater war is one we must not prepare for by another armistice, but by prevention. The first alternative is unthinkable. There remains only prevention. Prevention is possible only if there is erected a real league of peoples, not merely a league of governments."

"This end, cannot the Rotary clubs launch a movement that will create enthusiasm on the part of the rising generation for the new order of things. The hope of the future lies in the acceptance of ideals of Rotary by our growing boys."

William Elmer, 22 years old drove an automobile past a street car which was discharging passengers at Twenty-fifth and Wall avenue Friday. Detectives Walter Moore halted him. Elmer was released to raise \$5 bail.

He appeared in the city court yesterday and pleaded guilty to the charge of violating a traffic ordinance. Judge D. R. Roberts told the man that while he had violated the law, that it was evidently not done purposefully.

The United States federal reserve banks have an unused lending power of some \$700,000,000.

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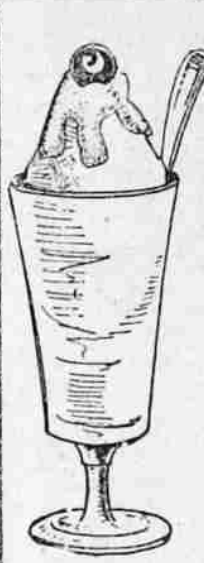
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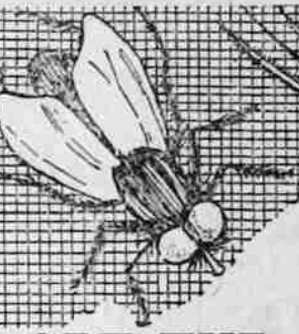


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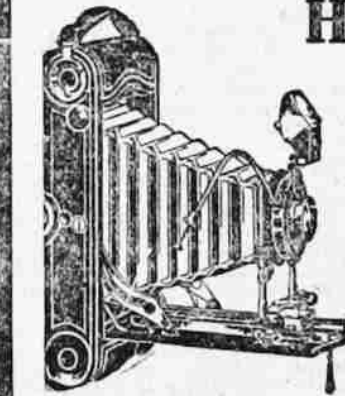
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Judgment Returned Against Jas. Pingree

Judgment by default, followed by a writ of execution placed in the hands of the sheriff for service, has been rendered in the district court in the case of the First National bank of Berkeley, Cal., against James Pingree. The amount of the judgment was \$44,620, with interest at the rate of 8 percent for six months together with costs. The original amount sought was \$40,000, alleged to be due upon a note given to the bank by the Pingree Sugar company by James Pingree, president.

One area of shale on the Colorado-Utah boundary is estimated to contain 35,000,000,000 barrels of oil. Spanish immigrants have been com-

Two Burglaries Here Reported to Police

Two "kick-ins" occurred early yesterday morning according to police records. Robbers entered the Brown Brothers Grocery, 1012 Twenty-second street, by breaking a pane of glass in the front door. A quantity of candy which was taken leads officers to believe that the job was the work of juveniles. The Continental Oil company reported that their gas station, Thirty-fifth street and Washington avenue, had been broken into. The robbers at this place also entered by breaking a pane of glass from the front door. A meter on a gasoline pump had been broken. Nothing of value was taken.

Excavations at Bagdad show the presence of a great historic city.

Harmon Meissner Back From Training Camp

Harmon S. Meissner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meissner, 1325 Twenty-fifth street, has returned from Camp Knox, Ky., where he underwent training in the R. O. T. C. for field artillery. He left for the camp with the University of Utah contingent on June 14.

Meissner said that camp life was made highly satisfactory by the officers in charge and the training the young men received was beneficial from all angles. On his return trip Mr. Meissner visited relatives at Chicago, Inland and Hastings, Neb.